

STATE SPECIALS.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF GEORGIA.

Fruit Evaporating at Griffin and Other News—Two Important Cases at the Upson County Court-Making Fish Ponds—Crops, Cotton and a Family Reunion in Conyers.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

GRIFIN, July 26.—The enterprising firm of J. C. King & Co. are now making things lively on Solomon street at their huge evaporating establishment. They are using one of the American manufacturing company's, of Waynesboro, Pa., large size evaporators, the capacity of which is about one hundred bushels of green fruit a day. They are now running a force day and night, the evaporator never getting cool from Monday morning till Saturday night. They give employment to 40 or 50 hands; some care while others bear off the fruit to and from the evaporator. Messrs. King & Co. find, so I understand, ready sale for all of their evaporated fruit and are making a very handsome profit on it. The evaporator does not as yet do the work it was intended to do; perhaps a day or two it will. There are many of other evaporators on a smaller scale in and around the city that are doing good business in this line, and several more are expected to open up soon. This begins to look like business and the dull times that were predicted in this section during the summer months have been operated upon by a kind of presto change and vanished, and hundreds of poor people who were never known to have an extra dollar at this season of the year now wear smiling faces and bid defiance to their wife's. The cotton is coming in the early part of this season. The wheat and oat crop, as is known, was never larger and never harvested in better condition.

The fruit is simply immense and is making money in some manner or shape every day. Corn, cotton, potatoes and other later field crops never looked more promising. The seasons are fine; it seldom rains too much or too little, at least it hasn't up to this writing. Upon the whole we are about getting in a good fix again and, with no breakers ahead, you may put us down as "the solid section" before many months go by. Our peaches and other fruit continues to be by press through the Delany & Co. of Maryland, peaches have commenced to flood the different markets. Georgia peaches hold their own so far and the demand seems as good this as it was last week for first class fruit, such as we are shipping.

BASE BALL AND OTHER MATTERS.

The town has relaxed with the base ball fever, and from 5½ to 7 p.m. the Sam Bailey campus is fairly alive with the sturdy Light-foots and Mutuals, as they practice bats and base ball. The game has been popular for years past, quite a crowd of citizens are most always on hand to witness this seemingly never-tiring game. The famous Light-foots are now open to the entire state, and any challenge that may be sent from any respectable club will be accepted, the game to be played here until they are beaten, unless otherwise agreed upon. The club that puts the ball on the L's this season will certainly be entitled to a medal. I don't say that as a "bluff" to any club that may want to play the game, but the Light-foots have well earned reputation as fine-class and are liable to quiet any club that may tackle 'em. Three of last season's very important meet on the nine are absent this season, but their places have been supplied and the club stands forth yet as the champions and defies any club in the state to say they are not.

Mr. W. W. Woodruff has succeeded in establishing a post office at his fruit farm, 2½ miles north of Griffin. The new office will appropriately be known as "Vineyard," with W. W. Woodruff, Jr., as postmaster.

H. B. L.

THOMASTON TOPICS.

Two Important Cases in Upson County Court—Making Fish Ponds.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

THOMASTON, July 25.—In the case of Edward H. Coats et al. against Joseph Allen, H. H. Comer & Co., et al., which was heard in Upson superior court last Monday, an injunction was granted and a receiver appointed. The claimants in this case was represented by Col. Martin, Sandwith, Paul, Allen and Tisinger and L. C. Anderson with Colonels Cutts, Denmark, Adams and ex-Governor J. M. Smith, for defendants. Yesterday morning the case of the state against Mr. James F. White was taken up and before 11 o'clock every seat in the court room had been taken, besides the standing room also. The indictment under which Mr. White is being tried was found by the grand jury at the last January term of the court, and charged him with the killing of Mr. J. T. Rose in November last at The Rock in this county. All yesterday was consumed in making the jury and examining witnesses. At noon up to adjournment only four had been examined, while over fifty have been subpoenaed in this case. Solicitor General Wainmack, Judge John I. Hall, ex-Governor J. M. Smith, Colonels J. T. Tisinger and J. A. Hunt are for the state, and Colonels J. Y. Allen, Boynton and Hammond, General L. J. Gartrell and Colonel S. D. Irvin defendant. There are six large windows to the court-room, and Judge Steward had the task of all of them taken out yesterday, and with a barrel of ice water inside the bar, the bailiffs are kept busy watering the jury and lawyers. But the crowd is so great and the room so full, and every one so anxious to hear the case that it renders every one in the room very uncomfortable. Among the visiting attorneys are Colonels B. A. Denmark and S. B. Adams of Savannah; J. F. Redding of Barnesville; R. W. Willis, J. H. Worrill, — Wheless and J. H. Martin, of Talbotton; Clifford, Anderson, of Macon; R. P. Tripple, of Clifton, and W. S. Wallace, of Butler.

Fish ponds in this county are getting to be very common. The work on Major D. K. Walker's new pond is progressing very rapidly, and he says he will soon have some fine carp in the market.

CONYERS.

A Happy Family Reunion—The Last of Last Year's Cotton—The Present Crops.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

CONYERS, July 26.—One of the happiest occasions witnessed in our county for a long time (if indeed ever equalled) was the family reunion, yesterday, at Uncle James R. McCall's country residence, out six miles from here near Sherrill's Ford. There were three great sisters and they were all present. The family of those that are married were also present. The entire party, including parents, children and grand children, was a make up of forty-nine of the happiest souls in old Georgia. The day was passed most pleasantly in the good old ante-bellum style. A barbecue dinner, singing and family dancing, with music on violin, guitar and piano—a day long to be remembered by all. There were present from your city the Messrs. McCalls Bros., the popular Whitehall street hat and shoe men; also Mr. Frank and Fletch McCall and N. C. Carr.

We have had very general rains for the past few days and there is now a thorough season in the ground. Our farmers say their corn crops are safe, and having very greatly increased the acreage this year the prospect is most flattering for an abundance of home-grown corn. Many of our farmers have sadly felt the necessity of changing their tactics, and we hope a better, more prosperous day is dawning for them—as indeed it must be, when they have their corn crib and smoke houses at home. One dollar and fifty cents per bushel for meal and一百一十五 cents per pound for meat can but impoverish a farmer.

As kind of a good-bye to last season's crop, we had on our streets to-day fifteen bales cotton which sold at from 10 to 11½ cents. This is the first summer in twenty years that the colored people in this section have failed to get up a crop.

A Lumpkin man has stopped the bark of seven prowling dogs this summer by the judicious use of strichine, for which he deserves a medal.

It is rather remarkable that all present the name of a man who has heretofore affiliated with the republicans as their candidate for the senate.

A Stewart county granger had a severe attack of camp colic a few nights ago, and rather than wait for a doctor he mounted his horse and galloped four miles to the doctor's house. The shaking up that he got while riding greatly facilitated a cure.

ACWORTH.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars—Officers Elected and姊妹会 Made.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

ACWORTH, July 26.—A very large audience gathered at the Baptist church and was addressed by Rev. G. A. Nunnally, of Rome. His speech was a strong plea for prohibition, forcibly, earnestly and eloquently presented. The music on the occasion was inspiring, beautiful and well timed.

The essay of Miss Ida Avery, read in the Georgia lodge yesterday, was complimented from all sides as being a beautiful production and well read. Miss Ida is one of Acworth's beauties and accomplished young ladies. The grand lodge was called to order this morning at 7 o'clock, by Mr. M. W. G. C. president. Col. Markham, of Atlanta, made a telling speech in favor of the juvenile templars. Mrs. Gilbert, superintendent of the Juvenile Templars of the world and passed R. W. G. V. T., was introduced to the grand lodge. The officers then elected for the ensuing year were G. A. Nunnally, W. C. T.; R. M. Mitchell, of Acworth, G. W. C.; Miss Mollie Evans, of Louisville, G. W. V. T.; James G. Thrower, G. W. S.; Miss Ida Avery of Acworth, G. W. C.; Mrs. Julia A. Bell, S. T.; B. A. Matheson, first representative to R. W. G. V. T.; Colonel Markham, second representative to R. W. G. L. C. T. Madox and Mrs. A. B. S. Moseley, alternates.

The business of the grand lodge is being disposed of with dispatch and harmonious. Governor Colquitt and others will speak to-night.

ROME.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

ROME, July 26.—A negro woman attempted to commit suicide by drowning in the Oostanaula yesterday, but was rescued. Cause, domestic infidelity. Your correspondent yesterday evening was present at the milkings of Mr. K. T. Hoyt's Aylesbury-Durham cow. By actual measurement, the result of that milking was three and one-half gallons. This morning she yielded three gallons. Mr. Hoyt informs me that "two years ago" she gave four and one-half gallons per day, and I am fully convinced that these figures are correct. Does Rome take the premium on milk cows? Shorter coloie will be very much improved within the next few months. A magnificent \$1,800 organ will be placed in the chapel, and a telescope will adorn the observatory. The facilities of this college for female education will hardly be excelled by those of any institution in the south. Major Sam. Morgan remains in a very critical condition. A hope for his recovery is, however, still entertained.

BUSH ARBOR MEETING AT EATONTON.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

EATONTON, July 25.—The bush arbor meeting, seven miles from this place, was to-day. It was conducted by Rev. Sam P. Jones and largely attended. Several counties around were represented. There were more than fifty accessions to the church; among them are many of our best citizens. Putnam has driven his whisky from here to the city, where he is where he sober. The church is the best since the war and the people are grateful to God. The collection for the Decatur orphan home demonstrates that they have Mr. Jones \$25 for his home, and they did it cheerfully. How much better to give our money to a good cause than to spend it for drink. The people say no more whisky forever, in this county. The district meeting for Augusta district begins to-morrow. We anticipate a good time.

SHOOTING IN WALTON COUNTY.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

MONROE, July 26.—A shooting affair occurred in Cut-off district, in this county, on yesterday afternoon. Mr. Job Smith, a constable of this county and a posse, among which was one J. Monroe Adams, went to arrest one T. Simmes. The posse laid hold of Simmes, and in a struggle Simmes pistol was fired off or accidentally fired off, and hit one of the constables, Mr. Monroe Adams, one of the posse as he claims, by the order of Smith, fired a double barrel shot gun at Simmes while standing in about three feet of him, the whole load of shot taking effect in Simmes' back. Dr. Reeves, the physician attending Simmes, thinks his recovery hardly probable. No arrests as yet.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CONSTITUTION.

ELBERTON, July 25.—A convict at Colonel J. M. Smith's camp in Oglethorpe escaped last week, taking with him one of Colonel Smith's mules. Mr. Ira C. Campbell, of this place, was informed of it and immediately went in pursuit. He soon secured the mule, where the convict had swapped it off. Pursuing the trail through South Carolina, he overtook and captured the convict near the North Carolina line, and returned him to camp. A large expanse of colored people leave here to-day for Tallulah. It is run by Mr. J. O. Sanders.

GAINESVILLE GOSSIP.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, July 26.—Mr. J. W. Miller has purchased a lot in front of W. P. Smith's and is engaged turning it into a park. On the lot are three or four nice springs, one an elegant iron spring. When improved this will be a desirable lot. Frank L. Haralson, state librarian, was in town last night. Our city court is in session this week and is turning off a lot of business.

A PRECIOUS CHICKEN.

From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise.

On Thursday a chicken was hatched on Mr. Joseph Meadors' place near Covington, and on Sunday, just three days from the time it dropped the shell, Mr. Meadors was surprised to see and hear the same chicken going to the truth of the above, and we have no doubt but it is even so, for Mr. Meadors is an honest and truthful man, and has no time or inclination to go about manufacturing big yams.

A SNAKE BATTLE ROYAL.

From the Berrien County, Ga., News.

I had two battles with rattlesnakes last week in both of which I came out victorious. In the last fight required all of the family as picket, and two dogs as skirmishers, as I had managed to cut the snake in two with a club ax, and both ends were about to make their escape.

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

From the Savannah Telephone.

Frogs, bullfrogs and toads have come, and our farmers are busily gathering them in. Spring chickens are selling at twenty cents apiece in this place, and are scarce at that.

From the Dublin Post.

Catching catfish and soft-shell turtles is now the order of the day.

D. D. H. Twigg killed a large rattlesnake the other day, and a post mortem examination revealed the fact that he had just swallowed a large rabbit.

From the Rome Tribune.

Rome's most recent bonded debt is only three hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Andrew J. Stokes, late assistant city clerk, a most estimable gentleman, was buried on Friday evening.

From the Waynesboro Citizen.

A negro woman fell on the streets on Monday with sunstroke.

There is a talk of building a cotton oil factory, and another of a factory, at Palmer's mill, to be got up, by subscription. What next?

Allen Reeves, one of our colored friends, brought his box set of nice peaches Saturday. Allen, by his birthplace, has won the confidence of all who know him.

From the Lumpkin Independent.

This is the first summer in twenty years that the colored people in this section have failed to get up a crop.

A Lumpkin man has stopped the bark of seven prowling dogs this summer by the judicious use of strichine, for which he deserves a medal.

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A Stewart county granger had a severe attack of camp colic a few nights ago, and rather than wait for a doctor he mounted his horse and galloped four miles to the doctor's house. The shaking up that he got while riding greatly facilitated a cure.

THE TALE OF A VALE.

NACOCHEE, THE CHEROKEE MAIDEN, AND THE RIVER.

Yonah-Ma-Ya's Beautiful Daughter—Her Wooing Chaste and Deaf by Tallulah's Hand—The Sawee Society—Mt. Yonah's Mighty Precipice—The Wild Deer.

From the Dahlonega Mountain Signal.

This vale, together with its surroundings, presents to our view the beautiful and the sublime in all their power. Nacoochee, in the Cherokee language, means "Evening Star," the name of a beautiful princess who lived, as tradition says, over three hundred years ago. She was the daughter of Yonah-Ma-Ya, (Bear Killer) the king of a large tribe which occupied a large portion of the country east of the Tennessee river. It was he that fortified against the Spaniards, and gave them battle after battle, until he lost his life, and his daughter fell heir to his fortune and power. She ruled with all the dignity necessary for a queen, and had such winning ways, that her tribe loved her, and besides, two noted chiefs of other tribes fell at her feet. She was wooed by Chestee, and her heart and hand given him, when the jealous Tallulah rushed upon them and plunged the cruel knife into each of their bosoms. The two were laid side by side in one grave, near the crystal waters of the Chattooga, in the valley that will bear her name while time lasts.

THE VALLEY OF NACOCHEE

Lies on the stream above mentioned, and is miles in length, and from 1½ to 3 miles in width. From the west enters a beautiful stream, (Duke's creek) which unites with the Chattohoochee near the middle of the valley. From the east enters the sawtee, which unites with the river just below the mouth of Duke's creek. Here the three are in one, and their waters roll toward the great gulf affording a fine instance of the great power of nature in the formation of the earth. The valley occupies the greater portion of the fertile soil on either side. Looking north, a distance of ten miles, we behold the lofty peaks of the Blue Ridge, and to the north east a distance of eight miles, is to be seen Tray mountain, which is the highest in Georgia, except Bell mountain, in Towns county. To the south east, four miles from the valley, is Mount Yonah, which is noted for its

mighty precipice, and stands alone, surrounded by small hills and meandering streams. Four miles above the valley of Duke's creek, is one of the most beautiful and sublime waterfalls that Georgia can boast of. The water leaps from the top of Hickory Nut mountain, falling over 500 feet in the depths below. Little has been done to improve what all should take the deepest interest in. The surroundings are grand, and the scenery cannot be surpassed by Tocoo or Tallulah. In passing down this stream we come to the great placer gold diggings which caused so much excitement from 1837 to 1872. Immense amounts of gold were obtained, and numbers of pieces that weighed as high as 500 dwts. and the rise. The valley again, and the next object that strikes our eyes is one that has been the study of many for years, but to no effect. THAT IS

THE GREAT MOUND.

that stands 70 feet high, built on the level surface. After exploring, by means of tunnels, it has been supposed that it is the work of the ancient mound builder. A few relics and human bones have been taken from it, but not sufficient to prove that it was used entirely for burying the dead, as was supposed years ago. Many smaller mounds mark the spot where the red man has long been buried. The red man is the most numerous in the valley, and the eyes of the Indians that lie to the west. It would be impossible to speak in flattering terms of this valley and its grand surroundings, hence we say, God has given, in every land, something to cheer the heart of man;

But to Nacoochee he has given

Scenes of beauty for Heaven.

"PREACHER BOB."

The Sort of Men Who Mislead and Misrepresent Colored People.

From the Rome, Ga., Tribune.

A colored individual who has for some time been engaged in the work and in looking after the salvation of souls, until the same time he didn't care "a curse" for the flesh in this world as long as he could gather in the ducats from his congregation, has at last "skipped," and many who used to hang their barks upon the willows and go with ecstasy with the eloquent preacher to the golden streets where they had nothing to do but eat watermelons, sing psalms and play on harps, mourn his loss.

"PREACHER BOB."

From the Griffin, Ga., Sun.

Below we chant a few verses, after the last or dying song of the noted negro, Gumption, who is unfortunately buried in a mass of earth, and whose last words were "pied" by the late convention. "If set to music it may be rendered effective."

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

From the Coffee County, Ga., Gazette.

We learned here Wednesday that

THE CONSTITUTION,
PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month for \$50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

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ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

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ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 27, 1882

The signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic and East Gulf states to-day, partly cloudy weather, occasional rains, winds mostly southerly, stationary temperature and pressure.

THE COTTON TIE ROBBERY. Three months ago, the Constitution called attention to the fact that the monopolists, through their paid tools in congress, would make an effort to rob the cotton planters of the south to the tune of \$700,000 or \$1,000,000 annually for the benefit of a few rich manufacturers in Pennsylvania and Ohio, but southern congressmen appeared anxious to close their eyes and ears to the outrage. There has never been an argument offered in favor of the proposition, and there has been but one attempt made to discuss it in the halls of congress. That attempt was made by Senator Brown, who, although he is in sympathy with the purposes of reasonable protection, can see nothing in the McKinley amendment but a proposition to rob a class of citizens who are already put to it to make both ends meet.

GRINNELL. GRIFFIN is showing wisdom. This year the business of evaporating fruit has been entered upon more extensively than ever before. There is no easier way to make money, for anyone who can get the fruit to dry and find time to dry it, is sure of a profit on his capital and labor as well. The market is world-wide and unlimited.

FATHER BOGLIOLI. Father's death at New Orleans should not go unnoticed for two reasons. He was a remarkable man, and he died of leprosy. As a linguist and logician he could hold his own with the best of the professors of the propaganda. He was a missionary of the Francis Xavier type. During the war he was a chaplain of a Louisiana regiment. He contracted his disease by devoting himself especially to lepers, and it is a proof of the contagious character of the leprosy in the south.

THAT terrible fiend, Barrios, president of Guatemala, has accomplished his blood-thirsty purpose. Instead of demanding that the United States should annex Guatemala—as if Barrios was not too sensible to wish it—he has succeeded in getting Senator Romero, Mexican minister at Washington, to sign a convention leaving the question of the disputed boundary and territory of Socorro to President Arthur's arbitration. Surely there is nothing desperate in this; on the contrary, it is as amicable a relation as could well be established; though it is to be feared that Barrios shows too much of his Indian blood in desiring arbitration as a means of settling rather than scalping.

THE YELLOW FEVER. There will be no epidemic of yellow fever this year Dr. Chaille, of New Orleans, predicts. He argues that there will be no epidemic because no epidemic ever began without numerous cases of fever before August 1, and there have been thus far only one imported and one suspicious local case; because the weather is cool and pleasant, and diseases of all kinds are rare in cool summers and the city always healthy; and because of the unusual quarantine and sanitary precautions New Orleans has been taking. Dr. Chaille's statement is reassuring, both because he can speak with certainty and because the appropriation for the national board of health having been cut short, would greatly cripple sanitary regulation if there were an epidemic.

ACCORDING TO THE VALDOSTA TIMES. There have already been shipped one hundred and sixty-two car loads of melons from that town. They average one thousand melons to the car, and the average net profit has been one hundred and seventy-five dollars a car; or twenty-eight thousand three hundred and fifty dollars in all. Besides this Valdosta has shipped one hundred barrels of Irish potatoes worth six hundred dollars, and two hundred crates of cucumbers worth four hundred dollars. It is estimated that this is not half the shipment from Lowndes county. Ousley Station has shipped about one hundred and twenty-five car loads of melons, McRee's about seventy-five cars, and Naylor probably fifteen or twenty. Probably over one hundred thousand dollars will go to Lowndes county this season for melons alone. A showing like this is stronger than any arguments for raising fruit.

OX TO OKLAHOMA. It is still heard. If it were not mid-summer the fiery Payne might command more public attention. The Kansas City Times says: "It can be stated, as a fact, that camps of colonists are on the borders of Kansas now, making preparations to go into Oklahoma to stay." The lands on which the doughty captain desires to squat are those of the Creeks, Seminoles and other Georgia and Florida Indians. These lands have been ceded to the general government, and Payne insists are subject to general pre-emption and settlement, as are other parts of the public domain, and that the government can't legally turn him out. The government, on the other hand quote section 2,147 of the Revised Statutes, which in effect provides that any parties trespassing in "Indian country" shall be ejected by the Indian agent, or sub-agent exercising control over the Indians owning said country; but Payne denies this and the government, smilingly, says it is regarded politic to prevent the occupation of the land. We would, therefore, regard it as politic for Payne and his "camps of colonists" to keep out of Oklahoma.

MR. BARNES'S LETTER.

No candidate for office has so gracefully yielded his allegiance to the chosen leader and summoned his own friends to the fight as Mr. George T. Barnes has done in the eloquent and patriotic letter which we reprint below.

He does not sulk in his tent, but with shining sword and eye lit up with enthusiasm, he strikes the first blow of the battle. Earnestness and sincerity are the key-notes of his stirring call to arms, and with boldness he announces the plans which he will execute.

"If the measures which have been pursued are approved by the majority, it is the duty of the minority to acquiesce and conform,"

says Mr. Barnes, quoting from the celebrated life of Thomas Jefferson to a Philadelphia editor. This advice of the founder of democracy is urged with force by Mr. Barnes upon his friends as the policy to follow. In doing so he sets the first and best example and one which will be recognized throughout the state as a graceful act.

Every good democrat will be struck by the force of Major Barnes's utterances on the importance of the campaign, and in answer they will rally round the banner which he unfurls. Of the enemy's tactics Mr. Barnes says truly: "The hands are the hands of Esau, but the voice is the voice of Jacob." Independents, liberals, coalitionists, all are but another name for our old enemy and it behoves democrats to be on their guard, lest they be seduced from their allegiance. Major Barnes's confidence in the principles of Jefferson is unshaken and his citation of the Jeffersonian doctrine of assent to majority rule and advocacy of party harmony is what might have been expected from so chivalrous a leader as Major Barnes; yet coming, as it does, on his fine sense of propriety, his prudent advice and patriotic sentiment.

THE COTTON TIE ROBBERY. Three months ago, the Constitution called attention to the fact that the monopolists, through their paid tools in congress, would make an effort to rob the cotton planters of the south to the tune of \$700,000 or \$1,000,000 annually for the benefit of a few rich manufacturers in Pennsylvania and Ohio, but southern congressmen appeared anxious to close their eyes and ears to the outrage. There has never been an argument offered in favor of the proposition, and there has been but one attempt made to discuss it in the halls of congress. That attempt was made by Senator Brown, who, although he is in sympathy with the purposes of reasonable protection, can see nothing in the McKinley amendment but a proposition to rob a class of citizens who are already put to it to make both ends meet.

THE NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE. The New Orleans cotton exchange moved in the matter a few days ago, but how many exchanges, or boards of trade, or chambers of commerce joined the movement? And yet these representatives of the business of the south never had a better opportunity to make their influence felt in a cause entirely just. The public sentiment of the south never had a better opportunity to display its patriotism; but from first to last, we have encountered nothing but apathy. It is to be doubted whether in the history of legislation a more infamous proposition was ever made than that embodied in the McKinley amendment. No one claims that the additional tax on cotton ties will benefit any interest on earth except three manufacturers in Pennsylvania and two in Ohio. Cotton ties are already protected, so that American manufacturers can reap an immense profit; but it is now proposed to increase the tax so that foreign importations will be prohibited altogether, and the profits of the monopolists will be increased in precisely the same ratio. In other words, the tax will be collected altogether out of the southern cotton-raiser and it will go into the pockets of the monopolists.

THE COTTON TIE ROBBERY. The colored republicans would save themselves a good deal of trouble if they would just give the white federal office-holders authority to hold a caucus and settle everything connected with the colored republican party. What is the use of a lot of colored delegates trotting up here to endorse the plans of their political masters?

THE SYNDICATE. The syndicate, composed of white federal office-holders, has made arrangements to take charge of the colored republicans who attend the convention. In Savannah the syndicate elected the delegates. It would appear from this that the colored brother has not graduated as a politician.

COLLECTOR TOM JOHNSON. Collector Tom Johnson, of Savannah, is one of the delegates to the republican convention which assembles in Atlanta next Wednesday. If politics was not as confusing as riding in a freight car with a flat wheel, we would predict that Tom was a highly organized Stephen's man.

A POSTAL CARD. A POSTAL CARD ASKS US TO EXPLAIN OUR REMARK IN REGARD TO THE DESTRUCTION OF ALEXANDRIA. WE DECIDE TO MAKE ANY EXPLANATION UNDER THE TWO-THIRDS RULE, BUT THERE ARE PHARAOH'S WAYS OF GETTING AT THE INWARDNESS OF THE EGYPTIAN SUGGESTIONS.

YOUTH. YOUTH ALICE OATES IS ABOUT TO TAKE ANOTHER HUSBAND. THIS SHOWS THAT ENTERPRISE AND ENERGY WILL DO. THIS FAT AND LOVELY GIRL HAS HAD A FRESH HUSBAND EVERY SINCE SHE WAS EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE, AND SHE WAS EIGHTEEN BEFORE THE WAR.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, SO-CALLED, WILL MEET IN ATLANTA NEXT WEDNESDAY. WE SAY SO-CALLED, BECAUSE A NUMBER OF COLORED MEN, WHO OUGHT TO HAVE VIEWS OF THEIR OWN, WILL MEET TO CARRY OUT THE WISHES OF A HALF-DOZEN WHITE OFFICE-HOLDERS.

THE STRIKE AND THE LABOR UNIONS. THE STRIKE OF THIS YEAR WAS CERTAINLY ILLTIMED. IT WAS STARTED AT A TIME WHEN TRADE WAS EXTREMELY DULL, AND THE MARKETS WERE OVERSTOCKED WITH MANUFACTURED GOODS. THE MOLL-OWNERS WERE ONLY TOO GLAD TO SHUT DOWN FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING REPAIRS AND FOR THE FURTHER PURPOSE OF LETTING CONSUMPTION OVERTAKE PRODUCTION. THE PRICE OF IRON HAS NOT MATERIALLY ADVANCED, AND IT IS NOW THOUGHT THAT IF THE PRINCIPAL MILLS HAD NOT BEEN STOPPED BY THE STRIKE THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN A PANIC IN THE IRON MARKET. A SUCCESSFUL STRIKE WAS THEREFORE OUT OF THE QUESTION, SIMPLY BECAUSE THERE WAS NO DEMAND FROM CONSUMERS THAT COULD NOT BE READILY FILLED; AND ALREADY THE STRIKE HAS COLLAPSED EXCEPT IN PITTSBURGH AND VICINITY. THE FREIGHT HANDLERS OF NEW YORK ARE AT WORK, LESS THEIR LEADERS. THE IRON MILLS OF ST. LOUIS, MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND ARE ALL AT WORK, MOSTLY ON NON-UNION TERMS, WHILE THE CINCINNATI STRIKERS WENT TO WORK ON AN AGREEMENT TO AVOID BY WHATEVER MEANS WERE ESTABLISHED IN PITTSBURGH. AT CLEVELAND THE SURRENDER OF THE STRIKERS WAS COMPLETE. THE AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION CLAIM, HOWEVER, THAT THE WORK WHICH THOUSANDS OF THE MEMBERS HAVE ACCEPTED IN THE WEST SERVES TO STRENGTHEN THEIR CAUSE IN PITTSBURGH, BECAUSE THE MEN AT WORK WILL BE BETTER ABLE TO CONTRIBUTE TOWARD THE SUPPORT OF THE MEN WHO ARE FIGHTING THE COMMON BATTLE AGAINST CAPITAL IN PITTSBURGH. WHETHER THIS IS SO OR NOT, IT IS PLAIN THAT THE PITTSBURGH MILLS WILL NOT CARE TO REMAIN IDLE MUCH LONGER; FOR THEIR RIVALS THAT ARE AT WORK WILL SOON BEGIN TO STEAL THE TRADE OF THE SMOKY CITY. A COMPROMISE IS THE MORE PROBABLE RESULT AT PITTSBURGH, AND THAT AT AN EARLY DATE.

WILLARD WABNER. WILLARD WABNER HAS BEGGED THE TARIFF COMMISSION TO MEDDLE WITH THE DUTIES ON PIG-IRON; OF COURSE NOT; NOR WOOD-PULP; NOR ANY OTHER ARTICLE ON WHICH ENORMOUS PROFITS ARE MADE.

THE BALTIMORE DAY. ASK IF PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S APPOINTMENT OF EX-SENATOR "ME-TOO" PLATT TO SELECT PLACES FOR HIM AT COONEY ISLAND INDICATES THAT HE WISHES A ROOM WITHOUT A TRANSOM? IF SO, WHY NOT?

MISS KATE FORSYTH. MISS KATE FORSYTH, THE ACTRESS, WHO HAS FOR TWO YEARS BEEN A MEMBER OF JOHN McCULLOUGH'S COMPANY, IS THE BEST SWIMMER AT THE WEST END HOTEL ON LONG BRANCH.

MR. BARNES'S LETTER. NO CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE HAS SO GRACEFULLY YELDED HIS ALLEGIANCE TO THE CHOSEN LEADER AND SUMMONED HIS OWN FRIENDS TO THE FIGHT AS MR. GEORGE T. BARNES HAS DONE IN THE ELOQUENT AND PATRIOTIC LETTER WHICH WE REPRINT BELOW.

THE STRIKERS OF PITTSBURGH ARE COMPELLED TO SURRENDER; THEY WILL BE BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED IN THEIR VENTURE. THE STRIKE WAS STARTED WITH DELIBERATION, BACKED NOT ONLY BY THE AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION—AN IMENSELY ORGANIZATION—but having the moral support at least of the Knights of Labor and the federation of organized trade and labor unions, both well

equipped and strong bodies, and really by all the labor organizations in the country. The various labor associations have increased rapidly of late, and they are said to have enrolled not less than two million workingmen. These men represent fully eight million people, or nearly a sixth of the entire population of the country. The Knights of Labor is perhaps the strongest organization of the many in existence. Its platform is said to be as follows: "The abrogation of all laws that do not bear equally upon capital and labor; the substitution of arbitration for strikes; the prohibition of child labor; the securing for both sexes equal pay for equal work; the reduction of the hours of labor to eight per day; the establishment by government of a purely national circulating medium, issued directly to the people, without the intervention of any system of banking corporations, which money shall be legal tender of all debts public and private; the establishment of co-operative institutions, productive and distributive; and the reservation of public lands for actual settlers." The Federation of Trade and Labor Unions aims to unite to some extent all the unions without destroying their identity. Its next annual meeting is to be held in Cleveland in November, and every labor organization is expected to send delegates. These organizations are, of course, of a secret nature, and accurate information in regard to them is difficult of access; but it is known that the Knights of Labor alone have 140,000 enrolled members scattered through twenty-two states, and that the order is rapidly increasing. It must, however, lose prestige if the strike is an utter failure, and its membership may be scattered as rapidly as it was enrolled.

THE COTTON TIE ROBBERY. THE CONFIRMATION OF GENERAL CRANE TO BE SURGEON GENERAL IS BEING ENERGETICALLY OPPOSED BY THE FRIENDS OF DR. BAXTER, WHO WAS AN ASPIRANT FOR THE PLACE. HIS FRIENDS SAY THAT THEY WILL SUCCEED IN DEFEATING THE CONFIRMATION.

MRS. HENRY LABOUCHEE. MRS. HENRY LABOUCHEE, WIFE OF THE EDITOR OF "LONDON TRUTH," WHO INSCRIBED MRS. LANGTRY FOR HER DEATH, WILL ACCOMPANY HER PUPIL AND PROTEGE TO LONDON IN THE UNITED STATES. MRS. LABOUCHEE IS A CHARMING YOUNG WOMAN, KNOWN FOR HER STAGE AS MISS HENRIETTA HODSON, AN ACTRESS OF GREAT TALENT AND VIVACITY.

SEATED ONE BALMY AFTERNOON. SEATED ONE BALMY AFTERNOON ON THE VERANDA OF MRS. HOWE'S RESIDENCE IN NEWPORT, OSCAR WILDE WAS HAD TO REMARK TO A LADY WHO WAS PRESENT: "STRANGE THAT A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS SHOULD SO UPSET A NATION," WHEREUPON A WELL-KNOWN GENTLEMAN, SITTING A LITTLE REMOTE FROM THE POET, INTERPOSED: "IT'S THE COTTON TIE THAT'S IN THE STOCKINGS."

DERVISH PASHA. DERVISH PASHA, WHO REPRESENTS THE SULTAN IN EGYPT, IS AT THE MOST VIGOROUS AND UNSCRUPULOUS OF ALL THE GENERALS OF THE OTTOMAN ARMY.

ALTHOUGH HE IS NOW SEVENTY YEARS OLD, HE IS QUITE FRESH AND FIRM IN HIS MIND AND BODY.

LUKE, AS WELL AS MADMEN AL HIMSELF, HE SPEAKS NOTHING BUT TURKISH, AND BROUGHT TWO DRAGOMANS WITH HIM TO EGYPT, ONE ARAB AND ONE FRENCH.

WILLIAM BOOTH. WILLIAM BOOTH, THE GENERAL OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN ENGLAND, RECEIVES AND DISBURSES, WITH ABSOLUTE CONTROL, \$20,000 A YEAR. HE OWNS, OR RENTS, IN HIS OWN NAME, 250 BUILDINGS USED FOR RELIGIOUS MEETINGS, DIRECTS THE WORK OF 15,000 EXHIBITORS, AND PUBLISHES A PAPER, "THE WAR CRY," WHICH CIRCULATES 600,000 COPIES MONTHLY. HE WELL了解S THE MEANING OF WINNING AS A SPEAKER, CLEARED AND ARBITRARY IN MANAGEMENT AND ACTION, AND ACCORDING TO GENERAL OPINION, AN HONEST ZEALOT.

REMYNI. REMYNI, THE VIOLINIST, IN A NOTE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD, SAYS THAT ALL SLAV NATIONALITIES—SLOVAKS, DALMAZIANS, MORAVIANS, CROATS, SERBS, BOSNIANS, HERZEGOVINIAN, MONTENEGRIANS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE PEGASI, ALL TOOK TO MOSCOW AS WELL AS MADMEN AL HIMSELF. HE SPEAKS NOTHING BUT TURKISH, AND BROUGHT TWO DRAGOMANS WITH HIM TO EGYPT, ONE ARAB AND ONE FRENCH.

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**HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN
BROKER**
AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
STOCKS and BONDS
Will Pay the Highest Market Price.
Office, No. 10 East Alabama St.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
appr'd by head fin cal

FINNCE AND COMMERCE
BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, July 24, 1882.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked.

Ga. 8s...110	1 2	Atlanta 66...102	100
Ga. 6s...107	108	Augusta 78...106	108
Ga. 7s...107	108	Sept. 10...106	108
Ga. 7s...113	118	Moore 66...101 1/2	105 1/2
S. C. (Brown).101	102	Rome, new...35	109
Savannah 8s...84	85	Columbus 78...105	107
Atlanta 8s...116	117	Columbus 8s...81	82
Atlanta 8s...116	117		

RAILROAD BONDS.

Ga. 7s...107	109	At. & Char.	
Ga. 7s...106	108	Atlanta & C.	84
Cent. R. 7s...102	110	com...109	110
C. & C. 10s...107	108	E. T. V. & G.	45
At & Char. 1st107	108	the 8s...45	47

RAILROAD STOCKS.

Georgia...154

At. & Char. 4

74 1/2 Aug. & Sav...117

Southwestern 115 At. & W. P. 103

South. 23 C. C. & A...45

45/5

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK July 23-11:00 a.m. The stock market

opened weak 1/8c lower than yesterday's close. The market preferred and com-

mon and New Jersey Central leading the decline.

In early trade a further decline of 1/4c per cent

took place which Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and the like were the most conspicuous.

After the market became strong and prices sold up 1/4c per cent, Michigan

Central, St. Paul, New York Central, Denver and

Preferred were the most prominent in the upward turn,

while Erie and Western stood up 3c per cent.

NEW YORK July 26-Noon-Stocks active, money

3% Exchange Long 115 short 48% Stock

Bonds inactive. Government generally unchanged.

Commercial stocks 48% unchanged.

Georgia 3% 10c

Southwestern 23c 10c

South. 23 C. C. & A. 45/5

Sub-treasury balances

Oil... \$82,910,000 Currency... 5,698,000

Stocks closed irregular and in the main weak.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5 Mfrs... 50

Ala. Class B 5...100 N. G. & C. 63%

Ala. Class B 5...100 N. Y. Central 136%

Class C 4...75% Pitts'g F. W. & C. 28

Chicago & N. W. 136% Rock Island 23%

Chi. Preferred 26% Rock Island 23%

East. T. V. & G. 45

At & Char. 1st107

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South. 23 C. C. & A. 45/5

PARIS, July 26-2:30 p.m.-Rentes 80f. 72c.

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, July 26, 1882.

New York-As yet no important change in the

cotton market has developed. The months moved

off to day under a dull tone, and by the close prices

had receded beyond the opening figures of yester-

day. Futures were more active to-day, however,

and a fair amount of business was transacted. The

spot market shows no variation: middling 12c.

Net receipts for four days 3,850 bales, against

10,937 bales last year: exports 9,665 bales; last year 22,007 bales; stock 293,310 bales; last year 267,627 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing of cotton futures to date:

OPENED.

July...100 July 26 12c 12 1/2

August...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

September...125 12 1/2 12 1/2

October...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

November...118 12 1/2 12 1/2

December...115 12 1/2 12 1/2

January...115 12 1/2 12 1/2

February...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

March...125 12 1/2 12 1/2

April...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

May...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

June...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

July...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

August...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

September...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

October...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

November...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

December...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

January...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

February...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

March...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

April...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

May...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

June...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

July...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

August...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

September...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

October...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

November...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

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May...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

June...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

July...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

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January...120 12 1/2 12 1/2

CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CURRENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels—Capitol Jottings—Real Estate Operations—Improvements—Gossip of all Kinds.

The city court will meet Monday.

The street car lines did a good business.

The market is flooded with watermelons.

The furniture dealers had a big trade yesterday.

The sun came out in full force yesterday morning.

The "Oscar Wilde Art club" is soon to be organized.

Water motor elevators are coming into use in Atlanta.

The city council will meet in regular session Monday night.

The cool weather is playing havoc with the ice cream vendors.

Porter and ale—Pure imported to be had at Bird & Compton's.

Officer Reid is adding to his list of license evaders every hour.

Claret wine—finest imported at Bird & Compton's, 38 Marietta street.

There are more than a dozen citizens of Augusta spending the week in Atlanta.

The building of a sidewalk on the east side of Tattnall street will be begun next week.

Hundreds of the best families in Atlanta use "Bird's Victor," and will have no other flour.

A force of workmen are engaged in laying the curbstones for the new sidewalk on Ivy street.

The firemen exercise their horses every morning and evening by promenades on Broad street bridge.

Yesterday painters were at work on the old Willingham building, changing the name to the Yancey building.

Broad street, near Marietta, was absolutely crowded with country wagons yesterday and carriages were unable to pass.

Bird & Compton's have choice sugar cured smoked beef for broiling; fine for tea or breakfast.

A photograph from life of Arabi Bey, the leader of the Egyptian revolution, is on exhibition in Holman & Coffin's window.

Dr. MacLean, surgeon to the city for service during the small-pox season, remains unscathed. He refuses to take less than \$500, and the board of health refuses to pay that sum. Each side presents a stubborn front.

The Richardson street property to be sold today immediately after the Washington street sale, is a small, but a good investment, as the ground is pretty and well located, and the house rents well. See description in ten cent column, and attend both sales. Frierson & Leak.

BUILDING NOTES.

The rental agents report an increased demand for small cottages.

Mr. P. H. Snook contemplates building a summer residence at Kirkwood.

C. P. Frazier will soon begin building three cottages on Church street, near Spring.

Dr. Goldsmith is now building a handsome two-story mansion on Church street, near Cone.

Mr. William Owens has just commenced erecting a four-room residence on Luckie street.

Mr. Julius L. Brown's handsome brick mansion on Washington street is going up rapidly.

J. W. Grier will soon begin building a neat four-room cottage on Fair street, near Forsyth street.

Washington is one of the most desirable residence streets in Atlanta and nearly all the choice lots on it are taken, but there is a chance to secure two of the best lots left at our sale this evening at 6 o'clock. Read description in ten cent column and attend the sale.

ATLANTA IS TO HAVE

A park which will be opened—when?

The largest beer garden in the south where the best beer will be made.

Two new horse car lines—one out Mitchell and the other out Pryor street.

A brand new wholesale grocery and commission house on Alabama street.

A new mattress factory, which will give employment to over a hundred persons.

A large cigar and tobacco manufacturer, and the capital invested will be fully \$100,000.

The finest bank building in the south and two hundred new residences in the next thirty days.

Reception at Trinity Church.

A reception will be given at the new parsonage of Trinity church next Wednesday night (August 2).

A Marriage Tuesday Night.

Tuesday night, at the residence, 109 Houston street, Miss Mattie Moyer and Mr. Samuel Spain were united in marriage by Rev. H. C. Hornady.

Released from Custody.

J. P. Huckleby was before Justice Tanner yesterday, charged with carrying concealed weapons. The arresting officer decided not to prosecute the case and Huckleby was allowed to go free.

Society Matters.

Any person having any society news, personal, balls, dinings, club meetings, etc., etc., which they wish to appear in Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION, will please send in the same, with responsible name, to "Society Editor," by Friday, 12 o'clock p. m.

Sent to Jail.

Bud Smith, the man who was charged with robbing several newsboys Sunday morning, was sent to jail on a double charge by Justice Pitchford in default of two bonds of \$500 each. Jack Dougherty was also sent to jail on a charge of larceny from the house.

Hold for Cheating.

Yesterday Justice Tanner held a DeKalb county young man for cheating and swindling. J. R. Lord was engaged by an Atlanta wood dealer to furnish him six cords of wood. Lord, it is charged, changed the figures in the order to eighteen instead of six, and hence the trouble.

A Sunday-School Mass Meeting.

The Baptist Sunday-school of Atlanta, will hold a Sunday-school mass meeting at the Fifth Baptist church Sunday, at four o'clock, p.m. An interesting programme of speeches and music has been arranged. Among the interesting features will be a song by eight or ten little girls of the Third Baptist Sunday-school.

A Sad Death.

Yesterday morning the remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott reached the city by the Central accommodation train from Barnesville, where its death occurred suddenly the day before. In the afternoon the body was interred in Oakland. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott greatly regret this great bereavement which has come upon them.

Skipped Out.

There are at No. 494 Whitehall street a lady

and two children who are in exceedingly needy circumstances. She and her children are quite ill, and until a few days ago they were provided for by her husband, but day before yesterday, he failed to return to his home, and a close search reveals the fact that he has skipped the town, leaving his family to support themselves in their great illness.

Crop Destroying Insects.

The caterpillar is reported as having appeared in several sections of the state. The caterpillar is said to be a natural pest, and a pest of extermination. Mr. Ingram, of San Jose, reports a new fangled corn-destroying worm that is attacking the fiddler, and Mr. Hardin has gone down with some poisonous solutions and some sprinking machinery and the newcomer is to be given a lively reception.

A Habeas Corpus Case.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Ordinary Calhoun will try an interesting habeas corpus case. Jerry Hinton was sent to the chain gang for a term. If the sentence is construed to mean the time of the sentencing, he would now be entitled to his liberty. His wife thinks it is. The superintendent of the chain gang, Mr. H. Gurney, thinks the term date from the time of the delivery of the prisoner. So the wife, Mollie Hinton, has sued the writ and the issue is to be tried to-day.

A Horde of Bats.

There is an old house down on one of the fourth ward streets that is the home of hundreds of bats. The bats have infested the ceiling of the house and the roof and rear their young there. At all hours of the day and night they keep up a continual squeaking, and so long have they been there that the odor peculiar to their lodging place can be easily noticed a half block away, while directly at the house it is offensive in no small degree.

Nearly a Fatal Injury.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Frank Tutweiler, bookkeeper of LaFountain & Tutweiler, met with quite a bad accident. His employer, Mr. Tutweiler, met the Central depot. Mr. Tutweiler was superintending the packing of some lumber when the pile fell, catching him under it. On account of his quickness Mr. Tutweiler escaped an almost instant death, as the pile of lumber was enough to have crushed him. As it was only his legs were caught under the pile and they were slightly bruised.

Have Your Baggage Checked.

Colonel J. S. Armstrong, superintendent of the Union depot, has been bothered so much recently with the checking of baggage just before the departure of trains that he has issued a notice which it will be well for all to read. It is intended that the notice will be a guide to all who are to travel. "On and after August 1, 1882, parties wishing baggage checked must have it delivered at the baggage room not later than twenty minutes of leaving time of the train it is going on, or it will not be checked. This order is positive and will be strictly enforced."

A Photograph of the Dead.

Yesterday morning Captain Couch came upon a small sized moko who had in his possession a bird cage. Being unable to give a satisfactory explanation of the manner in which he obtained the cage, the moko, whose name is Sam Sampson, was conducted to the station house, where he was held in custody until the charge of suspicion is cleared away.

When Sampson was searched just before being locked up a dagger-like object of a small white dead child was found upon him. The child was apparently five or six years old and was resting upon a bed when the picture was taken. It was lying on its side and was dressed in a short gown.

Fighting With Clubs.

Yesterday afternoon two white citizens of the fourth ward disagreed concerning a debt which one of them had to another of Atlanta and went for one another in fine style. The fight took place on Peters, near Beermann, and was witnessed by quite a number of persons, who permitted the combatants to continue until one of the combatants was badly hurt. The belligerents were Tom Garrett and Bill Brackett, and after they had used their knucks until they were sore, they picked up a stick of wood each from a pile near by and continued the fight, which resulted in several bad gashes over Garrett's head; Brackett escaped without any injury.

Mr. Dickey Returns Her Thanks.

Mr. Dickey, whose husband died yesterday at his home on Haynes street, and whose destitute condition was noticed in THE CONSTITUTION a few days ago, returns her thanks to those who extended aid in their affliction in the following language: "While I appreciate an intended kindness, permit me to say and acknowledge with gratitude, through THE CONSTITUTION, that my church—Central Baptist—together with the other friends of Mr. Dickey's trade, printing, has given every attention necessary to meet our necessities, and make us as comfortable as possible during the protracted and fatal illness of my husband."

Stealing Rings.

Yesterday afternoon a tramp looking individual applied to a boarding house for a room, saying that he wanted to sleep an hour or two. The money was paid in advance, and the guest was shown into a room, where he locked himself securely in. Late in the evening a member of the family had occasion to visit the room, which in the meantime had been vacated by the guest and was about to leave when a bundle on the floor attracted his attention. This upon examination, was found to be a pair of pants which the tramp had left behind him. His presence caused an investigation whereby it was ascertained that the trunk had been rifled and that three valuable gold rings had been stolen. One of the rings was a beautiful amethyst setting and the other two were plain gold.

THE COUNTY ELECTION.

To begin with, Uncle Jim O. Harris is a candidate. He will take the tax collector's office. Mr. W. Y. Moore is a candidate for the race for the legislature the candidates are too numerous to mention. The Strong ticket for clerk superior court will, it is said, remain unchanged. Dr. Holliday, it is understood, will battle with this trio. Colonel Calhoun, the ordinary, has years years yet to serve. The sheriff ticket, headed by Captain Perkinson, will make a strong fight. It is not known what the opposition will be. It has been said that Colonel Action, Mr. Pat Rice and Colonel A. L. Harris will form a coalition and enter the race as the fat man's ticket. It will be a sad day for the opposition that gets "set down" on this ticket.

THE CITY ELECTION.

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THE LATE UNPLEASANTNESS.

Ex-State Treasurer Renfroe had Star-Route's Colonel's Commission and Returns It. From the Washington Critic.

In Saturday's mail General T. J. Brady, of this city, received a letter, which we print below. It forms one among many pleasant episodes of the late war between the sections.

The circumstance that led to the capture at Bull's Gap of the train of the brigade to

the 21st Mississippi in the battle of Bull's Gap in East Tennessee on October 1, 1863, has been mentioned by several of the soldiers who participated in the battle. General English will not be a candidate for the legislature.

Concerning that matter he said to CONSTITUTION reporter yesterday:

"I am thankful for the honors conferred on me, but I am not a candidate for any place. No man who is not a politician can afford to serve the city or the people more than two years, and I am sorry to his own private interests. I must take charge now of my own affairs and look after my own interest that

needful is done."

"Cincinnatus and Georgia Railroad, Atlanta, Ga., July 19, 1882.—General Thomas J. Brady, Washington, D. C.—My Friend: It is my pleasure to transmit herewith from Captain W. R. Joyner, who commanded the 21st Mississippi in the battle of Bull's Gap in East Tennessee on October 1, 1863, a copy of the report of the 21st Mississippi, which he has sent to me.

Colonel Renfroe has been mentioned as a personal souvenir of the event, and after keeping it nineteen years returns it with his compliments, under the circumstances detailed as follows:

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